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for Coal and final instructions from the Navy Department. The news from Puerto Cortez was that the revolution was renoling a crisis, and the plan of the Government forces was to march on Ceiba and Truxillo, the only places in the hands of the rebels. If

SIX BOYS DROWNED WHILE BATHING.

Louisville, Ky., July 31 .- Near Winchester to-day six boys were drowned in the Kentucky River by the overturning of a skiff. They are Kelley Farney, aged fifteen; Claude Farney, aged thirteen; Walter Farney, aged cleven; Charles Farney, aged nine, all sons of James H. Farney; Algin Brock, aged sixteen; Wher Brock, aged twelve, sons of the Rev.
Henry Brock. The boys were bathing in the river,
climbing in and out of the boat, and were thrown
into a panic by the boat overturning.

A WEALTHY KENTUCKIAN INSANE. Lexington, Ky., July 30,-Colonet W. W. Bruce, probably the largest property owner in Lexington, was this afternoon arrested on a writ of lunacy at the instance of his family. Mr. Bruce is thought to be worth \$250,000. For many years he has been a hemp dealer. Judge Bullock appointed a committee to take charge of his affairs. seventy-two years old. Colonel Bruce is a brother of Colonel S. D. Bruce, of "The Turf, Field and Farm," and of the late Henjamin G. Bruce, the noted

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Suprise, 4:52 | Set. 7:11 | Moon sets 11:32 p.m. | Moon's age . HIGH WATER A.M.—Sandy H'k. 1:31 | Gov. Isl'd. . 48 | Hell G'e. 2:41 P.M.—Sandy H'k. 1:50 | Gov. Isl'd. 2:23 | Hell G'e. 4:16

TO-DAY.
From Sailed
Bremen July 23.
Rayana July 29. TUESDAY, AUGUST 2. of Nevada .....Glasgow ......July 22. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3. Bremen July 26.
Livermoot July 28.
Havana July 31.
Amsterdam July 23.

OUTGOING STEAMERS.

Mails Vessel sails, a m 12 m WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3.

Augusta Victoria, Hamb-Amer, Hamburg. 11 am 2 pm

ARRIVED.

Steamer Servia (Be), Dutton, Liverpool July 23, Queen-town 24, with mide and passengers to Verson II brown at Co. Arrived at the Bar & Li Li la p in Steamer Arliona (Br), Brooks, Liverpool July 23, Queen-town 24, with mide and passengers to A M Undershif & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 3.50 p in, Steamer & Paneras (Br), Young, Liverpool July 20, at State to Cas P Summer & Co. Arrived at the Bag at State p in, Steamer Runte (Br), Thompson, Liverpool July 29, Steamer Runte (Br), Thompson, Liverpool July 29,

Steamer R Philades School Strived at the Bar with make to Chas P Sammer & Co. Arrived at the Bar Steamer Runie (Br). Thempson, Liverpool July 23, Steamer Runie (Br). Thempson, Liverpool July 23, with make to it Maitland Revey Arrived at the Bar at d. 6.5 p m.

Steamer Beigenland (Beig), Rence, Antwerp July 20, with make and passengers to international Navigation Co. Arrived at the Bar at d a m.

Steamer Fulda Gert, Thatenherst, Jenos July 20, with make and passengers to befrichs & Co. Arrived at the Bar at d a m.

Steamer Cheribon (Fr). Duchesne, Marsellies July 8, Naples 14, with make and passengers to Funch, Edye & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 12 a m.

Steamer Segurance, Beers Sambs July 5, Rio Janeiro 10, Rabia 14, Fernambure 15, Maranham 19, Fora 11, Parkadoes 25 and 8t Thomas 27, with make and passengers to United States and Brazil Mail 8s Co. Arrived at the Bar at 12 10 p m.

Steamer Alvena (Br). Bishop, Port Lamon 8 days, Steamer Segurance for Pio, Forwood & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 5 p m.

Steamer Seminob. Flatt, Jucksonville July 28, Charles-Seamer Seminob. Flatt, Jucksonville July 28, Charles-Seamer Seminob. Flatt, Jucksonville July 29, with make and passencers to Win P Clyde & Co. Steamer Kanisas City Fisher Savannah July 19, with make and passencers to Oid Dominion Security Grant Gurandotte, Walker, Newport News and Norlolk, with make and passengers to Oid Dominion Security Grant Gurandotte, Walker, Newport News and Norlolk, with make and passengers to Oid Dominion Security Grant Gurandotte, Walker, Newport News and Science Gurandotte, Walker, Newport News and Science Gurandotte, Marker, Newport News and

Steamer Herman Winter, Nickerson, Boston, with make to H F Dimack. Ship Ledia of Varmouth, NS). Sanders, Sydney, CB, 20 days, in ballast to Edward Hinekea & Sons. Ship Governor Wilmot (of St John, NB). Morris, Rolla March 12 via Barkadors July 15, wira sugar to order; vessel to Scammel Rich.

Ship Gadstone (Dan), Christiansen, Halifax 17 days, in ballast to Fench. Edya & Co.

Bark Inversault of Aberdoen, new, 1.312 tons), Willsen, Glasrow 46 days, in ballast to M F Pickering & Co., lizek Guillasettomera, (Ital), Corbo, Marseilles 43 days, with missa to order; vessel to J W Parker & Co., lizek Nomat, Walts. Barbadoos 10 days, with missa to order; vessel to Hutchiars Bros.

BUNSET-Wind at Sandy Hook, moderate, NE; cloudy, At City Island, from NE; cloudy. RETURNED.

Steamer Andes (Fr. Morris, hence July 30, for Kingsten Ja. Se, came back at 1 p m in tow of tugs with augines disabled.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

Announcements.

HARVARD SUMMER SCHOOL,

IT NUMBERS OVER FOUR HUNDRED STU-DENTS.

NO ONE ALLOWED TO TAKE MORE THAN ONE COURSE OF THE NINETEEN NOW PROVIDED -METHODS OF TRAINING.

Cambridge, July 31 (Special).-In two weeks the elm-shaded grounds of Harvard University will be left to their true mid-summer desolation, for before August 16, the Harvard Summer School will have drawn to its close in all its different departments

summer School dates back to 1874. In that year, the Faculty of Harvard College resolved to throw open Hoylston Hall (the college chemical laboratory) to such students of the university and to such oursiders, teachers, students, or others, who may

of that year: "To qualify men and women as instructors in the Harvard system of physical examination and training. There is need for Infelligent organizers and scientific training rather than for skullful
performers—for those who can arouse enthusiasm
for health and bodily development, rather than for
gymnastic feats." The immediate popularity of the
course was attested by the registration of fifty-nine
tin physical training alone the first year. In 1889
the school had grown, both in courses given and numbers attending. Physics, field engineering, German and French were added to the list of subjects, and together with those students enrolled in the bolany, geology, chemistry and physical teature. geology, chemistry and physical training, the whole school numbered over 200, almost as large as Dart-Comrade J. Phillips, of Cameron Post, No. 7c; Hugh mouth College. In 1890 and 1892, the school grew In numbers and in scope, until the brilliant culmination has been reached in the summer school of 1802, which offered no less than nineteen courses to the 400 students enrolled on the university books.

What the subjects offered are and what the relative attendance in each course is can best be gleaned from the following list: Anglo Saxon, 5; English, 20; Ger-12; French, 18; secialism, 4; history, 15; teaching. 14; elementary physics, 16; advanced physics, 10; setry, 5; engineering, 16; draughting, 6; chem estry, 40; botany, 2d; cryptogamic botany, 8; geology physiology, 4, physical training, 114; electrical engineering, 11; total, 402.

So much for the history of the school and its professed purpose. Of the work which the students accomplish here, and of the character of men and women some few words might be said. The Harvard summer school is primarily for teachers, if numbers it any criterion; for the large majority of students here are men and women who come to Cambridge quietly and unostentationsly, wishing only to learn as much as they can while they are not teaching themselves. have an ambition to perfect themselves in one particular subject, to garner a little of the richer Harvard treasure, to learn Harvard methods and Harvard ways, and they do learn an incredible amount and go back to their work in the fall better in every way for their five weeks' sfudy. The second class of students are culture-seeking girls from the neighboring towns. who pursue physical training with the same exruestnes ey show in their strivings after "sweetness and And thirdly and smallest in numbers is that class of real bona-fide college men who, short a course for their degree, or from inclination, pursue a five-works' course. These latter are the "Barbarians," who scorn the "Philistines" of the two previous classes.

The work that each one of these 400 men and women has been doing is different in many ways, but no one takes more than one course at once. If the instructor of gymnastics in some school of an interior town has decided that it would be of benefit to him to take a rse in physical training at the Harvard Summe school, he finds that this particular course is going to take all of his time for five weeks. In the morning at o there is a lecture, then a callsthenic class, then in-dividual work, and 12:30 is soon reached. In the after noon there is instruction in football, and all field events, on methods of sprinting, etc., by Mr. Lathrop. the trainer of Harvard's Mott-Haven team of the student is a man), or special cubsthenic exercises, in struction in methods of physical examination (if it is

woman), and a lecture in physiology for ail. Or suppose the teacher of botany in some New-York State High school elects botany in the Harvard School -- the work in this one course takes all the time which -the work in this one course takes all the time which one person could give for five weeks. A lecture by Professor Garong begins the day's work, and then comes practical work in dissecting and analyzing flowers for over two hours. At 2 in the afternoon comes another lecture, this time in vegetable betany, and after that practical work with the microscope for two hours, such is the work for five days in the week, and on saturday comes a botanical excursion with the instructor to some florally interesting place in the vicinity.

with the instructor to some florally interesting place in the vicinity.

Similar methods prevail in the other courses. It is the object of the college to give thorough and systematic instruction in each branch. To that end, a student is obliged to confine himself exclusively to one subject Anet to that end instruction is given solely by regular members of the Harvard faculty. Small wonder is it that a deal of intellectual good is done by this summer School of Harvard. Small wonder is it, too that the end of the Summer School is engerty awalted by the place professors, who having interest attached the college term to dispense the academic blessings of Harvard, will basten to the mountains and seashore hoping to recover in six weeks from the nervous previously which so much mental rapacity has caused them.

### SARATOGA LAWN TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 31 (Special).-Joseph T. Whittelsey, of Cambridge, Mass., will officiate as referee at the lawn tennis tournaments which will begin in Congress Spring Park on Tuesday afternoon next and continue till the close of the week. The first of these will be the United States (National Laws Tennis Association's tournament for the Eastern char pionship in doubles, and the other the second annua cournament of the Saratoga Athletic Association the champlonship of New-York State in singles. There will be first, second and consolation prizes in each contest. The aggregate cost of the prizes is \$500. Although the entries do not close until to morrow the names already recorded include H. Slocum, jr., of the Staten Island Cricket and Easebal Club; J. S. Clark, of the Germantown Cricket Club, V. G. Hall and E. A. Kall, of the Tuxedo Club; F. H. Hovey, of the Harvard Lawn Tennis Club; H. G. Bixby, of the Longwood Cricket Club; W. K. Gillett and H. M. Billings, of the New York Athletic Club James, of the Harvard College Club; P. S. Tohlt of the san Francisco Club; Harold McCormick, of the Princeton College Club; Richard Stevens, of the Orange Lawn Tennis Club; Quincy A. Shaw and S. T. Chase of the Chicago Tennis Club; Charles Esseltyn, of the Hudson Tennis Club; A. M. Agelasto and M. A. Agelasto, of the Newport Club; E. B. B. Mitchell, of the Longwood Club; C. H. Hyams, ir., of the New-Origans Tennis Club; S. J. Smith and George smith, of the Tennis Club; S. J. Smith and George smith, of the Rullston Club; George U. Gates, J. B. Yates, W. H. Marning, C. F. Weils, J. A. Scavey, Rowland Smith and F. J. Ritchie, of the saratom Athletic Association. The winner of the all-comer's prize in the singles must be ready to play Frederick II. Hovey, of the Longwood Cricket Club. The victors in the doubles will play the winning pair of the West at Newport, August 22, for the championship of this year. The withings pair in this contest will play Messrs. Huntington and Campbell, present champions, for the championship of America.

#### DR. MIGLYNN SPEAKS AT ASBURY PARK.

Asbury Park, N. J., July 31 (Special).-The ser vices at the beach Auditorium were attended to-day by greater throngs than on any previous Sunday this season. Nearly 3,000 were present this morning when the Rev. L. Y. Graham, of Philadelphia, preached. When the National service opened at 4 y'clock the great building was filled to its utmost apacity, many of the audience being obliged to stand. Dr. McGlynn, of New-York, was the speaker. Before introducing Dr. McGlynn the Rev. Mr. Young read a letter from Elljah W. Halford, private secretary to President Harrison, promising to deliver an address at the National services some time before

the close of the season. A letter was also read from ex-President Grover Cleveland, regretting his inability to accept an invitation to address the National service owing to a press of other engagements. Dr. McGiynn's address was on "The Reasons of Religion." The Rev. John L. Schidler, paster of the People's Tabernacle, Jersey City, preached to another large audience in the evening.

## GRAND ARMY BUGLE NOTES.

FOR THE WASHINGTON ENCAMPMENT.

MIDDUMMER REUNIONS OF THE POSTS-BUSINESS AND FESTIVITY.

and mental possessions will have scattered to their homes all over the country, leaving Cambridge silent as the proverbial churchyard until the romping sons of Fair Harvard return on September 20. of Fair Harvard return on September 26.

The current impression is that the Harvard Summer School is still in its infancy, has been started but a year or so, and that instruction in gymnastics forms almost the only feature of the school. Consequently it will 55 of interest to know the exact history of the school, its scope and its precise results. The Harvard Summer is a man of great school, its scope and its precise results. The Harvard Summer of Wisconsin, who has been prevalled upon by many delegates to the twenty-dixth National Encampment to allow his name to be prevalled upon by many delegates to the twenty-dixth National Encampment to allow his name to be prevalled upon by many delegates to the twenty-dixth has been so marked that the atendance at Saturday's game at the Pole Grounds was one of the largest and most game of the season. Early in the summer many of the metallic and most game at the playing of the New York team. The improvement in the playing of the New York team has been so marked that the atendance at Saturday's game at the last National Encampment to allow his name to be prevalled upon by many delegates to the twenty-dixth National Encampment to allow his name to be prevalled upon by many delegates to the twenty-dixth National Encampment to allow his name to be prevalled upon by many delegates to the twenty-dixth has been so marked that the atendance at Saturday's game at the last National Encampment to allow his name to be prevalled upon by many delegates to the twenty-dixth has been so marked that the atendance at Saturday's game at the last National Encampment to allow his name to be prevalled upon by many delegates to the twenty-dixth has been so marked that the atendance at Saturday's game at the last National Encampment to allow his name to be prevalled upon by many delegates to the twenty-dixth has been so marked that the atendance of the school. The improvement in the playing of the New York team to allow his name to be prevalled upon by many delegates to the twenty-dixth has been s executive ability, fully qualified to perform all the sleepy, indifferent playing of the home team.

botany and geology were added to the fist of sub-jects taught, and the total number of students was cup and white helmet aplece. The band of the Jects taught, and the total number of students was seventy. From 1877 to 1857 these same three subjects were taught and the school had increased somewhat were taught and the school had increased somewhat in size. But in 1887 a marked impetus was given to the school by the starting of a scientifically thorough course in physical training, under Dr. Sargent. The object of the courty, is succinctly sever to that year; "To qualify men and women as instructors in the Harvard system of physical examina
structors in the Jacob in the him the post is in Washington it will be about one thing, however, and that is if the beau can concent should be used to such that is the familian outless the post last week, it has included by nany. There is no question chance as a present granced, can win the chamce as the physical examination of the sum of the protection of the physical examination of the physical examination of the protection of the protection of the physical examination of the p

Quinlan, 88th New York Volunteers, who wen the Medal of Honor presented to him by Congress for galhantry in action at Savage Station, Va.; Major John Butler, of Alexander Hamilton Post; Major Pierce Butler, of Kilpatrick Post; and Captain John Pigott Commander Hawkins, Adjutant Wilson, Quartermaster Butler, Senior Vice-Commander Galway, Chardain Ellison and many others, Rawlins Post does no want its friends to forget that it has gone uptown, a

want its friends to forget that it has gone uptown, and now has its quarters in the Horton limiting. No. 142 West One hundred and teening lifthet, meeting the second and fourth Wednesday evening of each health Grand Marshal Collins is making preparations to never the invitation of the Columbias committee of one Hundred to the posts of the Grand Army of the Republic to take part in the grand parade of Cetaber 12, in celebration of the south analyzary of the discovery of America. The committee rightly decided that the garade would not be complete without the Grand Army.

Army, Edmund F. Prentiss, Assistant Adjutant-General Department of Rhote Island, has received an official communication from 678 chairman of the Committee on Accommodations, at Washington, informing him that seventeen Rhode Island posts, numbering appeared of Loco commides, had secured quarters for the encampliant. This is a large number from the Department of Rhode Island, as it has less than 5,000 members of the G. A. R.

of Khook Island, with the Cavalry of the G. A. R.

The survivors of the 25th New York Cavalry will the survivors of the 25th New York Cavalry will have a remained a remained to sound their names to John regiment are asked to soud their names to John Wolff, No. 601-1-2 Fourthst, N. W. Washington, D. C., or to Capata James M. Smith, No. 2,269

D. C., or to Capitaln James M. Same, Seventh ave. this city. Comrade R. P. Knapp, of Saratoga, has resigned his place as a member of the National Council of Administration, representing this department, to which he was elected at the Burfalo encampment last March. He was one of the Saratoga commissioners who resigned 21s office after indictments by the Grand Jury of Saratoga County on charges of receiving money networks.

of Saratoga County on charges of receiving money in lawfully.

The commides of Steinwehr Post, No. 192, will have their annual outling at Morrbania Park, Thiel are, and the handred and seventhelitists, on Thursday. The proceedings will begin at 2 p. m. Commander Werneck has given a general invitation to all commides of the hölighborhood to attend.

The "History of the Army of the Potomac" has just been lasted by His author, Comrade J. H. Stine, the historian of the Fliest Army Corps. It is a carefully prepared work of 750 pages, giving in succinct form the marrative of this great army and its many bloody in the marrative of this great army and its many bloody in the marrative of this great army and its many bloody battles from its first organization and defeat under Melbowell to its final triumph at Appomation under Melbowell to its final triumph at Appomation under the view of arcserving all that is valuable connected with the Army of the Potomac in the war distorless already printed and that could be obtained from Hying witnesses. A review of the work will appear the refiger. The portmits of sixty generals and other officers who were profilment in the war operations of isoli-1805 add much to its interest.

An entertaining little book of war verses, called "Capitain Kelly's Knapsack," has been issued by Capitain Fairick F. Kelly, of this city, the author. The "Knapsack" is well backed with popular sonas, many of them appropriate for campiller use. Among the tilles are "The G. A. R. Indee," "The Grand Potomac Army," "The Gallani Freman," "The Einve Polics final," and the capitain's noted song, "Our Fire haddle," Capitain Kelly was a gallant officer and served during the war in the 39th New York Volon in the capitain, at No. 25 Beekman-st.

THE STATION BOMBARDED BY A WATERSPOLT.

THE STATION BOMBARDED BY A WATERSPORT.

The sleepers in the neighborhood of Third ave, and I wenty-third-st. were awakened at 5 a. m. yester day, by a fierce roar, which quickly resolved itself fitto the rush and swish of a small catasact. People who stuck their heads out of the windows and ther were several hundred of them aw a beautiful sight The waterpipe directly under the elevated ros station on the west side of the avenue had burst, an was sending high into the air a large stream of water Half of the column struck the station, the other had rose clear above it, situining a height of between inirty and forty feet. As it fell back it broke on the roof of the station in clouds of spray that the rainbox like in the rays of the rising sun.

The accidental geyser spouted away for half an our, flooding the street from curb to curb. The splash of the water against the station, audible for two or three blocks, drew spectators from a distance until a crowd of several hundred late home seeher and early-risers gathered there. Two street anab watched the cooling column rise awhile, and then

"Chimnde, les try de shower bath." For answer "Chimmie" slid out of his tattered clothes and in a moment both looked like cupids caught in a waterpout. A policeman came up and for ten minutes
frisked around the edge of the water trying to catch the urchins, but they went in close to the opening and the officer mindral of his Sanday uniform post-puned his revenge till the water was shut off, and the boys stood shivering and pleading for their clothes.

### FUNERAL OF JOSEPH D. WEIDEICK.

The funeral of Joseph D. Weldrick, treasurer of Typographical Union No. 6, who died from the heat on Friday at his home, No. 257 East Eighty sixth st., was held vesterday. There were no religious services, but a large number of his friends accompanied the body from the house to Calvary Cemetery. In a few days the corpse will be sent to Dublin, Ireland, Mr. Weldrick's birthplace, for burial. The following societies to which he belonged were represented yester Typographical Union No. 6, Sunbarst Club, Specaza Club, Dublin Men's Association, Irish Revolu-tionary, Brotherhood, Irena Club, Shamrock Club, Alliance Club, Branch No. 18; Emesial Club, Gardie Society, County Cork Men, Iron Hall, Branch No. 800, and Catholic Benevolent Legion.

### A POLICEMAN STARBED TO DEATH.

Tacoma, Wash., July 31.-Miner Cudibec, a patrolman, was slabbed and killed on the street last night by an anknown man. Cudibee is well known in De-troit, where his parents live.

MONMOUTH PARK RACE TRAINS, VIA PENNSYL

# SOMETHING LIKE GIANTS.

LOCAL BASEBALL LOVERS HAPPY. NEW-YORK'S TEAM BEGINNING THE SUPPLE-

MENTARY SEASON WELL-The beauties of the new order of things in baseball,

the double championship season, are beginning to impress
themselves upon the followers of the game. With a continuous season, as heretofore, and the same team put in
the field at the opening thereof, there would not be enough
interest in baseball to cause Colonel Hain, of the elevated attendance at the Polo Grounds shows a marked increase, and interesting basefull is promised during the remainder of the summer. The same holds good in several other

earlier in the season, is now well up in the race, being only one game behind New-York, while the local tran is only one game behind the leaders. The Brooklyn Philadelphia, and Cleveland this are now ti-d for first place, each favore won time, and lost five pures. The New York team has placed and won one less. The Batta lenger. The record to dute is as follows:

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The Fastern League has red itself of its weaker members to accept the gifts.

The members of the sub-committee said that certain and starts out on its second championship race under much brighter sides. The six teams eight to be more evenly matched and the structle for the pennant would be more to make the women presentable, could not be obtained interesting. The Boston team which brought up near from the police nor were friends allowed to furnish the rear of the first half, has been strongthened and new them. Some of the sergeants in charge had told them

Clube.	Buffato	Troy	Bioghamtes	Albany.	Rochester.	Providence	Gardin Wort
Hinfalo Till Richamben Albany Bochater	50000	0 -2120	3 0	1000	0001	0.00	
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The Staten Island and New Jersey Athletic Club team right up to the finish. The Englewood Field and States Island Critical trains play a strong mane, but contest maps to better their present positions, except to pass each other. The states felled Athletic Club Gam has the leaf at protect, having just one game less than its New-Jersey rivals. It is said that the Englewood and New-Jersey busins treat the unipress so discourteously that if there is not a change it will be a difficult matter to said. stable men to officiate. The record to date is as an

Clubs.	States Island A. C	New-Juriey A. C.,	Englewood E. C.	Staten Island C. C.
Staten Island A. C	100		. 4	

The race for the Central New-Jersey League pennant t also an exciting one, and the Plainfield and Somerville yams are now tied for first place. Elizabeth is third and

ostfield last. The record;

Clubs.		SUNCTABLE	Elizabeth.	Wontfield.	CHATTER WOOD
			4		
Plainfield	1	0	4	30	
Somerville	1 2	0		921	
Westfield	1 1	2	(0)		
Gam a lost	4	4	6	81	

The Emerald and National A. C. teams played at Van Nest yesterday before a rood-sized crowd. The Emeralds his not play in their usual trilliant form, and the Nationals son rather casily. The National A. C. men batted the oall in every direction.

National A. C.

The Cuten Giants and Flushing teams played a wellconfested gains at the Long Island grounds yesterday.

The Flushings were outbatted and beaten by this score: 

GAMES TO DAY. GAMES TODAY,
Brooklyn vs. Washington, at Eastern Park, Brooklyn.
Boston vs. New York, at Boston.
Parlimore vs. Philadelphilo, at Bultimore,
Cleveland vs. St. Louis, at Cleveland. Louisville vs. Cincinnati, at Louisville.

### CATHOLIC KNIGHTS IN A QUANDARY.

Fort Dodge, Iowa, July 31 (special). Whether to rake allegiance to the Roman Catholic Church or o the order of Knights of Pythias, is a question that he Knights of Pythias Lodge here. The same que state. In response to a personal letter from L. F. Gemmett, the two lows Catholic prelates, Bi-hops osgrove and Hennessy, have written letters declaring that the Knights of Pythias Order is condemned by the that the Knights of Pythlas Order is condemned by the church in common with all secret societies. They say that no Catholic should be allowed to Join the order. The penalty for doing so or maintaining membership is excommunication. The Catholic Knightshers say that they joined the order after consulting their pastor, who, on investigation, found that Archoishop Ireland, of St. Paul, and Rishop Marty, of Slow Falls, expressed their judgment that it was not prohibited. He assured the prospective Knights they need fear no opposition while such eminent church dignitaries gave their approval.

JAVE some H-O for breakfast.

actical work. He said that it was well to have good theories, but it was far better to go into the vinerard and to labor there. He was followed by Darlington Hoopes, of Maryland, who spoke upon the pirituality of religion and its near and practical metalness. He warned his bearers against all exrecess of body and mind, from which only cyll sults could follow. The Committee on Philanthropic Labor met in the ernoon and listened to and discussed the reports

of the various sub-committees. In the absence of f. William Hutchinson, William M. Jackson was appointed clerk. Joseph A. Bogardus made a report In behalf of the temperative sub-committee, which frew forth remarks from Joseph Willetts, of Trenton Almira Sherwood, William cocks and others. nain interest was in the reports of the sub-committee upon prison reform, which has been trying to aid the police matrons recently appointed in this city.

They had offered to supply the matrons with articles
for the women brought in which the Police Board
did not farnish, but the Police Commissioners refused

articles such as nells for young hables, and clothing helds a good lead, having to date lost but one game. The chat if they could work up public sentiment in favor of record to as follows: ther were supplied

The need of a me patrol wagon system to bring

New Haven, July 11 (special). The most important contract awarded by the officials of the New York New-Haven and Hartford Radrond for several month was given out Saturday night, when it was decided to allow the firm of Brown & Ryan, of New-York, to Line from Fast Haven to this city. The change it the course of the read led will include double tracks for a distance of half a mile, a 1,000 foot funnel for a distance of half a mile, a 1,000 root through through brownstone and native grantle near East Haven and trestlework over the sait mustless for a quarter of a mile. By the new route every grade casesing in this section of the country will be done away with as well as the drawheidge, which it was expected would be necessary over the line. The term of the contract were exactly \$500,000. Work will be began on the new route immediately. It is thought that alout slaven months will be consumed below cars will be ranning over the new road.

VOTING A RAILWAY SUBSIDY. Allmay and Chicago Railwad. It was carried by a vote of 7 to 1. There was a celebration hast night in

THE ILLINOIS WESTERN ROAD INCORPORATED. Chicago, July 31 (Special). Articles of incorpora-tion have been filed with the Secretary of State by the Illinots Western Railroad Company. The company proposes to balld a railroad from a point on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, near Cauton, south-east to the Illinois River, and also to build and acquire

Jeffersonville, Ind., July 31 (special). It is probable that the Ohio Fails Car Works, one of the most extensive of its kind in the country, is about to change hands, and that Multiand, Phelps & Co., New York unkers, have an option on the plant. The capital stock of the company is \$600,000. If the sale i made the present officers will be retained and the apital stock will be increased to \$1,250,000.

Chicago, July 31 especiali. Fo-morrow the Chicago and Ohlo Passenger Association will go out of existence. All the members have given notice of with drawal expiring then. The association has been short-lived, becoming effective Max 23. After a brief season of independence another effort to reorganize may be made. The Chicago and Ohio River Freight Associa-

Topeka, Kan., July 31 6 pechl), B. P. Waggener epresenting the Missourt Pacific? M. A. Low, repreenting the Rock Island, and George W. Peck, repre ating the Santa Fe, left here to-day for Cheyenne Wyo., to attend the trial of the Trans-Missouri case before Judge Riner. This suit is to be one of the greatest battles ever fought before a Federal Court. United States Attorney Ady says he has determined to break the Trans Missouri Freight Association, on the ground that it is a combination in restraint of trade. The men representing these roads, however, express confidence in their success.

WELLS, FARGO & CO.'S SERVICE EXTENDED. Chicago, July 31 (Special).-Wells, Fargo & Co.'s xpress will extend its service to morrow over the lines of the St. Louis and San Francisco Rullway and branches, giving it about 202 more offices in the Southwest and establishing direct express lines from Chleago and St. Louis to many points in Arkansas, Indian Territory, Kansas, Missouri, and Texas, not heretofors reached by it.

For Saratoga-Entirely new equipment, fast trains, superior service, by the New, York Central.

Lafavette, Ind., July 31.—An election was held in struction for the general shops of the Louisville, New

lines from towns in Fullon County, on the Chicago, Inclination and Quiner, to connect with the first de-wribed line.

A SHORT-LIVED PASSENGER ASSOCIATION. THE TRANSMISSIERI PREIGHT CASE.

THE KELDSARGE TO GO SOUTH. The wooden sloop-of-war Kenrarge sailed from

Portsmouth Navy Yard late on Saturday, and is expected to arrive at the Navy Yard here to-day. The reports published on Friday to the effect that the Honduras revolution had ended do not seem to be true, and the Kearsarge will take on ammunition and other stores here, and will then sail for Puerto

Steamer Umbria (Br), McKay, from Liverpool, salice from Queenstown for New-York July 31.

HENRY A. DANIELS, M. D., 90 WEST SOTHST.
Diseases of the Nervous System, Genito-Urinary Organs, populacy and Sterility. Hours, 8 to 1. 5 to 2.

THE BAKER COMPANY. When the Senate had under consideration the reso lution which directed "that the Committee on Finance be, and is hereby, directed to inquire into the effect of a policy of 'tariff for revenue only' upon the labor

oil trust? was due to the tariff. Referring to it, Mr. Vest

SENATOR VEST'S QUOTATION CONTRADICTED BY

and the industries of the United States, and to report upon the same to the senate," Senator Vest, Missouri, made a speech in which he brought to bear upon the protective tariff system long columns of figures and statistics collected in many years. A large part of his speech was devoted to the repolishing and reintroducing of the old Democratic bugaboo that the protective tartif leads insensibly to the formation of trusts. Senator Vest quoted from a speech made by John De Witt Warner, in which the Congressman declared that the "castor-

sald feelingly: "A man cannot even physic himself without paying these trusts," This would no doubt have been sad if, unfortu nately for the Senator's argament, the castor-oil trust were not a bit of imaginative rhetoric. W. D. Faris, of the Balter Castor Cll Company, said that such a trust had never been contemplated to his knowledge, and that there was no agreement, combination, or anything else in the likeness of a trust between the American manufacturers of caster oil. Competition is sharp between them. Notwithstanding the "mon strong" tariff of so cents a gallen on castor oil, the care to avail themselves of an opportunity to study chemistry in a thorough manner." This, then, was the origin of the summer school. In chemistry alone was instruction given in the summer of 1874. The was instruction given in the summer of 1874. The course lasted from July 6 to August 29—four hours a day for five days in the evek. There were tifteen and soveral of the Western and Southern Departments will give him enthusiastic support."

Thus was the Summer School of Harvard University started, and exactly like the first year was the instruction in the summers of '75 and '76. In 1877 bottany and geology were added to the list of sub-American manufacturers are not plutocrats or barons

year it was as high as 600,000 bushels. The American farmer gets about \$1.50 per bushel for his produce under the influences of the protective tavid.

5481 more beneficiant is the tartiff of so cents per gatem on the oil. In Calcutta the ignorant cooless, who do the work of making the oil, etc. are content with wages of 5 to 10 anim, per day, that is from 10 to 20 cents. The American casteroil manufacturers pay their working from 21 to \$10 a day, according to their ability and skill. Were the duty taken away these working would have to be closed, and American easter oil would be driven out of the market; for of course the white man could not compete with coolle labor.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES OF FRIENDS.

TO EDUCATE NEGROES. Friends, after spending saturday evening in pleasant Intercourse at Westbury, L. I., arrived at the meeting-house at 11 a. m. yesterday. Issue Hicks opened the meeting with a short discourse upon the necessity of

ack on read a report upon the education I people of the routh, especially in the

ever since the war, had devoted themselves to this noble undertailing though socially ostracled by the community's was spoken of by soveral.

The names of a few more Friends who expected to attend the Priends General Union, of Pallanthrapic Work, which is to be held in Virginia, August 13 to 20, were read and the mostling then adjourned.

## RAILEOAD INTERESTS.

A CONTRACT FOR \$500,000 AWARDED.

A SALE OF CAR WORKS PROBABLE.

ACROSS THE NORTH RIVER.

ABBETT STILL HOLDING ALOOF-TROUBLES OF THE IRON HALL-THE WATER QUES-

Trenton, N. J., July 31 (Special).-The troubles of the Iron Hall in Indiana are discussed with direct personal interest by at least 1,200 members in New-Jersey, and with sympathy for endowment and fraternal organiza tions by scores of thousands. In the southern part of the State the Iron Hall was at one time very prosper us, but it suffered from severe attacks made two years ago. It appeared to come out shead in that agitation, but its progress was undoubtedly interfered with by the controversy which raged especially in the Philadelphia newspapers. All endowment orders have been injured by the steady opposition of life insurance com-panies, and still more by the scanduls caused by the hort-term schemes which flourished amazingly for a time, and extended into all sorts of trade relations The Commissioner of Insurance took action against them, and while he did not succeed in driving them from the State, they lost what little public confidence they had. It may be said in this connection that the people who joined short-term endowment orders were not, as a rule, gulls of the managers. They under

stood ite game well enough, but were willing to risk

their money in the hope of getting out before the crash The candidacy of Judge Kirkpatrick for Governor has become a settled fact, and so far as Essex County is concerned, he will have the practically unani mous support of Democrats. Backed by James Smith, Jr., there will undoubtedly be votes for him from other sections of the State; but whether there will be enough will depend upon the work Mr. Smith expects to get in during the next three weeks. The Essex boss has let it he known distinctly during the has week that he is in the fight to win, and the it will be made a supreme test of his power. His strongest card is that Essex has not had the nomina tion for many years, that it has given the Demo erats strong support lately, and that it would be micidal in the party to go to Hadson County for

a candidate again. E. F. C. Young, the Hudson candidate, has bee pretty well occupied or the last week in attempting to escape the odium of connection with "Bob" Davis and the Jersey City ring. Davis has been incautious ough to declare for Young, and the latter has been ande to realize during the last fortnight that, while avis may be all-powerful in Hudson County Demo cratic primaries, there is no disposition effective in he State to accept a candidate for Governor of his calculated. Governor Abbett still holds aloof from proposition of peace to the communder of the insurents, and if this should fall, there is expected to follow a bloody and decisive battle. both Kirkpatrick and Young, and before the conome new candidate and attempt to sweep the concention with him. Should either Kirkpatrick or Young be named, it will not be in the cards for Gov ernor Abbett to get the Democratic nomination for United States Senator. In the discussion over the Gubernstorial fight, the

in both sides, and the contest is admitted to be an on one. Much will depend upon the effort made the National Committee to carry New Jersey. In matter of speakers alone there is much that can dame. The unblue meetings in New Jersey are one. The public meetings in New Jersey ily well attended, and they have a large inducis of course hereesary to have speakers who could attention, and who will furnish solid argument.

The Newark water-supply question has been settled in an astonishing way, for the time being. The city claimed that the contract had not been fulfilled; that the supply was inadequide; that agree of the work had been poorly done; that water-rights had not been purelysed; that the reservoirs were not deep clouds, and that the contract in other respects had not been carried out. Then it was shown that engineers had verified these claims, and finally that the courts had put a temporary injunction with some slight qualifications upon the water company, at the instance of mill-ewirers. At a meeting of the Board of Works, list week, it was ordered that \$4.000,000 should be paid the company, and the only qualification was that give, con bonds should be deposited by the company until the pipe line had been tested. The amazing illocatility of the city in diving up its claims and rights.

oughout these dealings were no well understood. WORK OF THE EXCISE BOARD.

If the pipe line had been tested. The amusi emilty of the city in giving up its claims and righ ald be more of a mystery if the methods which ha

ROUTINE OF GRANTING AND REFUSING LICENTES. Half of New-York, that is, the half which travels on the Third ave, elevated railroad, knows where the Board of Excise has its offices. Ther are familiar with he big all signs which adorn the building at Bond-st. and the lowery. But there are not many citizens, even among those who pass the place every day, who have any idea of what the work of the Excise Board is or of how it is conducted. There are fust two classes of people who are familiar with the interior of the Excise office-those who want to get Beenses and those who don't want others to get licenses. ho expected to class are the 10,000 liquor sellers of New York City attorneys and "next friends." mainly composed of members of the Society for the revention of Crime, the City Reform Club and a few rote-sing property holders. The Excise Board consists of three Commissioners

appointed by the Mayor for terms of three years each. The law provides that their salaries shall not be more an 30,000 each, and the Board of Estimate sees to that they are not much less. The law also provides or a secretary, cashler and an attorney, and for a num-er of inspectors. The New-York Board has seventyree inspectors. There is a vast amount of ciercal sork to be done in keeping track of 10,000 licenses, and many of the inspectors are detailed for this work Up on the third floor of the building containing the offices 1s the application room, where shalf a dozen term are sitting behind a row of desks. There is a no of desks along the opposite side of the room, as which the applicants and their bondsmen sign their nines to papers of various kinds, and then wander er to the clerks to make oath and say that the actions statements are true. The room has the gen cal appearance of a postal money-order office at christmas time. These applications set forth the facts of the citizenship of the applicant, his freedom from the various disqualifications mentioned in the law, he kind of a license he wants, and the locality of his

The papers, when filed, go into the hands of another et of clerks, and are entered on the books of the flice, indexed, and furned over to the inspectors. The in-pectors divide the city up into thirty-five pronets, and each inspector looks up the history ach applicant whose case is referred to him, and hands a report on it. On the back of the application paper is an outline map of three or four city squares, and on this is marked the applicant's place of bush ness and the relative positions of other places within nollus of a block or two which have licenses, and the classes to which those licenses belong.

There are four or five kinds of liceuses. An hotel keeper's license is granted to an establishment renting ten or more bedrooms. A storekeeper's license is to ell stuff which is not to be drunk on the premises A drugglet's license has this limitation, and the further one that sales are to be made only on a physician's prescription, to be used only once. An ale aloon license permits the licensee to sell any kind of spirituous liquors in quantities of less than five gallons, to be drunk on the premises, except between the hours of 1 and 5 a. m. The applications having been entered and indexed,

The applications having been entered and indexed, and the inspector's report with any protests from private civiacus attached, come up before the Commissioners, sitting as a beard, and on considering the facts, the board, by resolution, decides to grant or refuse the license. If granted, the applicant is told to come and pay his fee and get his certificate. The latter is an eigraved sheet of parchiment, with some ormate specimens of pearonshap and the signatures of the Commissioners on it. The average license fee is \$200. Some are more and some less. In a busy day the cashier will take in as much as \$20,000.

There are about 9,800 licenses of all kinds granted each year. For the last three years the board has been cutting the number down about eighty each year. The new haw which permits a license to be transferred, on permission from the Commissioners, makes it possible to have a greater average of licenses in force, though a smaller number should be granted. Under the old haw, when a licensee died or went out of business, his license expired. Now, his administrator or executor can carry on the business, or the license can be sold for the remainder of the term to any one who can satisfy the Commissioners that he is a fit person. In this way, all the license granted in any one year are in force throughtout their entire terms, whereas, under the old law, many of them lapsed. The present law gives the big brewers and distillers a strong hold on the poorer liquor sellers, since, by tabling an assignment of his license for money or materials advanced, they have the power to drive 3 man out of business if he patronizes a rival brewery or otherwise displeases them.

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National campaign has not received as much attention as neight be expected; but the work will soon begin

INCOMING STEAMERS.

TUESDAT, AUGUST 2.

| City of Paris, Inman, Liverpool. | 10 | a m | 1.30 p m | Germanic, White Star, Liverpool. | 11 | a m | 2 | p m | Friesdant, Red Star, Antwerp. | 11.30 a m | 1.30 p m | Saratera, NY & Caba, Havana. | 1 | p m | 3 | p m | Caracas, Red D, Laguayra. | 11 | a m | 1 | p m THURSDAY, AUGUST 4.

SHIPPING NEWS. PORT OF NEW-YORK ..... SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1892

Section Common Grandette, Walker, Newport News and Norfolk, with index and passengers to Old Dominion Section. Co. Steamer City of Atlanta, Dote, West Point, Va, with mose and messengers to Old Dominion Ss Co. Steamer Manhattan, France, Portland, with mose and passengers to Horatio Ball.
Steamer Heman Winter, Nickerson, Boston, with

Steamer Wisconsin, Worrail, said from Queenstown for New-York July 31.

Steamer Alaska, Murray, from New-York July 22, passed Fastinet July 31, on her way to Liverpool, Steamer Alaska Murray, from New-York July 23, arrived at Queenstown July 31.

Steamer La Champagne, Boyer, from New-York July 23, arrived at Have July 51.

Steamer Glenagie (Br), from New-York, for China and Japan ports, via Suez, arrived at Aden July 31.

Steamer Glenshiel (Br), from Japan and china ports, for New-York passed Gibraitar July 30.

Steamer Ingo (Br), from New-York, for Hull, passed Dover July 31.

Steamer Sparndam, Boujer, sailed from Rotterdam for New-York July 30.

Steamer Hindoo (Br), sailed from Hull for New-York July 30.

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